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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14.

NEW TIME TAB E

Taking Effect February 10, 1884.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. Arrive.

8:40 p. m. 9:00 p. m No. 154 dally San m.

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No. 152 north-bound, runs to Hannibal connects at Whitesbore for Sherman and Texarkana; at Nevada for Kansas City; at seed alla for st. Louis.

No. 151, north-bound, runs to St. Louis; conne ts at Nevada for Kansas City; at Sedalla for Hannibal.

No. 11, south-bound, stops at Fort Worth, No. 12, south-bound, runs to Ansin and San Antonia.

No. 38 east-bound, runs between Colorado NO 100 east-bound, runs between Fort Worth and Marshall.

FORT WORTH AND DESVER CITY. North bound daily 620 p. m. GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE.

Lampasas Cleburat & 1:45 p. m 11:00 a. m

IN BRIEF.

Everybody who is making a garden should go to Woodard & Wilkinson's and get onions witch are aprouted six inches long. Less bushels seed potatoes, cheap. H3 Houston

Ma ringe License.

The following marriage licenses have been issued in the county clerk's office:

J. R. Roberts to Miss L. A. Noble, Thomas Greene to Miss idodle Giddens,

sustained by the court. The case will be appealed. The case of John Hoffman vs. the Texas & Pacific railway cate any changes in the management of the road at this point.

The Santa Fe trains are running on

After a Bond Jumper.

Sheriff W. A. Maddox started north to Ironton, O., last night after a man named Leach Coaliron, who is wanted in this county on a charge of horsestealing. Coaliron jumped his hond of \$1,000 at the last term of the district nourt, and returned, it is supposed, to Onio, where he lived prior to coming to Texas. He was arrested several days ago, while working in a coal leant, by the city marshal of the man age man may have been note.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's motier, on the 7th inst , by the Rev. W. H. Wright of the Christian church, Mr.

J. A. Williams to Miss Kate Minter, all of Tarrant county.

We congratulate Mr. Williams on his good success in winning the affections of one so eminently worthy of his devotions.

Two destinles are linked in one Two forms must stem the weather;

Two hearts now heat in love as one, Two hands are joined together alone they walk, before the world, Above their heads Christ's banner furled

How sweet is such communion

Billiard Match.

A billiard match between Morris E. Flending of this city and George Stone of Dallas for \$1,000 has been arranged, and the game, 500 points. French car-om, will take place in the Cattle Exchange in this city on the 23rd inst A forfelt has already been put up, and the match will be played on its merits. Fleming was at one time the cham-pion bilitardist of lowa, and is said to ne one of the best four-ball bi-liardists in the country. Stone is a fine player and has already a fine reputation as billiardist in the Northern states. close game is expected and a great deal of money will change hands on the re-

County Finances.

fixed us follows: First-class fund . . Second-class fund .

Weiby in Camille.

Of Bertha Weiby, who appears here Moaday night next in Camille, her best piece, the Chattanooga Democrat and on the day after appearance there:

"Miss Wei y secures the sympathy of the audience when she first enters upon the stage, and, until she heaves, the interest never flags. She is entirely free from mannerism or anything like stage posturing and carries out her part with a most pleasing and attractive naturalness. She is vivacious, pathetic and captivating. In fact she is a charming actress, and merits the patronage of of the lovers of genuine genius of every section. Bertha Weiby is by far more handsome than Mrs. Langtry, but, like most American women, she relies more upon her power to act than upon her beauty."

HENRY & PEAK.

TO THE RESCUE.

A Call for Contributions for the Sufferers from the Floods.

The following appeal for help ap-peared in the telegraphic columns of peared in the telegraphic columns of the Gazettm yesterday.

Toledo, Febrary 12.—The following appeal is issued by the supreme dicta-tor of the Knights of Honor: Supreme Lodge, K. of H.,) Toledo, O., February 12, 1884 / Distress Call to all Lodges at d Knights of

Ho or:
Thousands of tamilies are suffering Thousands of lamines are suffering from the awful floods in the Ohio and tributary streams. This cry only needs be named to induce instant aid, much or little, from each of our three much or little, from each of our three thousand lodges and one hundred and thirty thousand members. The distress is too dire to await relief through a single channel. Aid sent by telegraph or otherwise to either of the fellowing persons will be distributed in their own neighboring and remote communities to needy sufferers, whether they be of us or not: Col. Lewis Wilson, Cincinnati, Ohio; A. G. Schaffeld, Wheeling, West Virginia; Judge (Signed) R. H. COCHRAN,

The people of Fort Worth are al-DENVER CITY. ways ready to respond to the call of distress. In order that those who are able and willing to contribute may able and willing to contribute may join hands in this matter, it is neces-sary to have a common receiver of con-tributions. The following card will New Orleans, Houston & Higs p. m 1:20 s. m To the Enights of Honor of Fort Worth doubtless receive a liberal response:

Bro, R. E Eakin, will receive any amounts contributed and forward the

In O. M. A.

THIRD AND FOURTH WARDS

County Court.

In the county court yesterday the case of Thes. Millington vs. the Texas of the county court yesterday the paseinger agent; W. A. Correll general through a plea of limitation sustained by the court. The case will be appeared. The case of John Hoffs their pressures a secondary evening, but their pressures a secondary evening the secondary evening t

a schedule which keeps many citizens of Fort Worth from patronizing the line. This city is one of its chief supports, yet it seems to be utterly ignored by the management.

The young man may have been nervous; he may have been excited or possibly in love, which latter state sometimes makes a tellow forget which end

rumor, but the trains had not arrived at a late hour last night.

LET US HAVE

The million-dollar hotel. The free public library. Good street crossings.

A blg medical college. The biggest woolen mill in the state.

More railroad extensions.

Double-deck cars for shipping sheep. A tannery to use the refrigerator hides.

The Democratic state convention. The Republican state convention.

The Greenback state convention.

A big wigwam to hold them all. Sanshine and warm weather. Liberal contributions for the Ohlo sufferers.

A boom in marriage licenses. An immense cotton factory,

A more sensible schedule on the

A city of a hundred thousand souls. For the Drummers.

Col. Wm. Henry presented the Fort Worth Drummers' S cial Club yester-day with a large-collection of reading in session yesterday considering accounts. The last quarterly report of County Treasurer J. B. Boyd was received and approved. In this report, which is full and complete, the amount of funds on hand are summarized as follows:

Second-class fund. 4810 32
Fourth class fund. 202 24
Frith-class fund. 174.04
Sixth-class fund. 32,464.87
Total on hand. \$41,489.87
The third-class fund has been overpaid to the amount of \$1,306.40
This quarterly report indicates the state of the county finances up to the 31st of December, 1883.

Chimes of Normandy.

This beautiful opera with be presented at the opera house to-morrow might by the young ladies and gentlement who have been faithfully at work preparing it for the past three months. The net proceeds will be turned over to respons the parties for the benefit of the proposed public library. All who splist of December, 1883. a library, should lend their hearty aid by attending.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

Origin of Its Celebration, and How it will be

Valentine's Day, says Chambers, was formerly celebrated in England, Scotland, and in different parts of the continent, particularly Lorraine and Maine in France, by a very peculiar and amusing custom. On the eve of St. Valentine, a utimber of young folks—maids and bachelors—would assemble together and inscribe upon little billets the names of an equal number of maids and bachelors of their acquaintance, throw the whole into a receptacle of some sort, and tnen draw them lottery-wise—care, of course, being taken that each should draw one of the opposite sex. The person thus drawn became one's valentine. Of course, besides having got a valentine drawn became one's valentine. Of course, besides having got a valentine for one's self, one became, by the universality of the practice, some other person's valentine; but, as Misson, a learned traveler in the early part of last century, remarks, "The man stuck faster to the valentine that had other to him. fallen to him, than to her to whom he had fallen." These imaginary en gagements, as may readily be supposed, often lead to real ones, because one necessary consequence of them was that for a whole year, a bachelor remained bound to the ary is found. It has been suggested that the custom may have descended to us from the ancient Romans, who, during Lapercatio, celebrated in the month of February, were went, among other things, "to put the names of young women into a box, from which they were drawn by the men, as chance directed," and that the To the Knights of Honor of Port Worth:

Brothers—I destre to call your special attention to the card of Supreme Die ator R. H. Cochran, which appeals to the sympathies of all charitable persons, but more especially to Knights of Honor, who are proverbial Knights of Honor, who are proverbial for those of the women; and it is certainly a usage more or less widely extended in the Roman Catholic church and the control of the c

to select, either on St. Valentine's day or some other, a patron saint for the year, who is termed a valentine. But it is far more probable that the cus-tom of choosing valentimes is a relic of that nature-religion which was un-doubtedly the primitive form of reli-gion in Northwestern Europe, as elsewhere; and that it spring from a recognition of the peculiarity of the season. Hence the explanation that ' about this time of the year the birds enange their mates, and thence probably come the custom of the young men and maddens choosing valntines as special loving friends on that day. There does not seem to be a very general observance of the custom of

sending valentines in this city this year. Yesterday, however, the stores terday, noticed one gentleman direct eight different comic valentines to one of the officers of the city. He said he wanted him to know that the cow ordinance was not popular with the people. Children busied themselves

G. H. Connell of Sweetwater is in

G. W. Littlefield of Austin is in the J. N Groesbuck of Stephensville is

in the city. Leo Wenar has returned from an ex-

F. G. Addison and wife of Denison are in town. R. J. Barton of Terrell was in the city yesterday.

B. F. Clayton of Cleburne was in town yesterday. J. W. Powers and S. A. Reed of Mo-

beetie are in town. B. B. Groom of Lexington, Ky., was

in town yesterday.

John R Quarles of Oak Grove was in the Fort yesterday. M. T Wright of Milford is stopping at the Grand Central.

J. W. Atwell of Palo Pinto county is at the Grand Central. D T. Bomar and T. E. Archibald of Henrietta are in the city.

J B. T. Hall and L. N. Sadden of Dalias are visiting the Fort. Geo. S. Eaton and I. C. West of Galveston are at the Grand Central.

J W Canning of Colorado City was registered at the Grand Central yearterday.

C. C. Poole and John W. Brady of Cleburne are registered at the Grand Central.

Drs D. A. Stevens and B. B. Grammer have formed a co-partnership, and are located at Cruce's drug store. Miss Minnie Adams leaves for her

home at Bryan this morning, after a pleasant visit here. She will be ac-companied by Mrs. Dr. W. A. Adams. T. K. Reynolds, a live young man formerly of Columbia, but more recently of Newbern Tenn, is in the city prospecting. He is indorsed by the leading merchants and business men of his late home.

LOCAL NOTES.

The complimentary hop given by the young men to the members of the 8. P. C. social club comes off this evening at findwin's half.

Last night at a barber shop on Mair street, near Second, a man giving his name as John Smith struck a barber over the head with a six-shroter. He was taken in out of the cold by Officer

There was quite a little stir at one of the hotels last night occasioned by the passage of the lie and the answering stap in the face. It all arose out of the great lack of the city hotel accommo-

Officer Neely leaves for Weatherford this morning, where he goes to testify in a suit against the T. & P. for \$50,000 damages, brought by individuals claiming to have been damaged to that extent by severe treatment at the hands of a former conductor.



B. B. B.

Beatty's Bubble Bursts-Thousands of Creditors All Over the Country.

No Money, No Organs, No Pianos-A Temporary Settlement Effected.

The Beatty Organ No Longer in the Field-Notice to the U. S. Post. office Authorities,

Rumors have been in the air for several months past that Daniel F. Rumors have been in the air for several months past that Daniel F. Beatry, the manufacturer of organs, in Washington, N. J., was in financial straits; that he was asking his creditors for special accommodation; that he was unable to pay his workmen promptly—in fact, that he was on the eve of a financial collapse. We never print rumors, and although we were convinced that sooner or later Beatt would be obliged to stop we deterred any mention of these reports, preferring to furnish our readers with substantial facts about Beatty's contemptible system and the complaints of his victims

During last week the first indications of trouche were made public by the protest of a Beatty note of \$1.300.

tions of trouble were made public by the protest of a Beatty note of \$1.500. rapidly followed by other protests, and on Sunday the New York Times pub-lished the following item:

DANIEL F BEATTY'S CREDITORS. The creditors of Daniel F. Beatty, manufacturer of organs, have granted him an extension. It is the impres-sion that the Dabilities will reach \$175,000; about \$2,000 have matured

tising agents who helped Beatty to be-come notorious and all of whom have made small fortunes out of him. In fact they received nearly all the money he collected from the thousands of far-

he collected from the thousands of far-mers, country merchants, preachers, widows, orphans and city fools.

These advertising agents met and decided to help him out, in hope that his business would continue to net them a large som in the future. In this they will find thenselves mista-ken. Beatty's gredit is gone; he will never be able to mip any appreciable number of organs again; the firms that have sold him supplies, and some of which are heavy losers now, will sell to him for cash only. Beatty has no balls receivable and no cash to buy with. He will be able to make a few organs and now and then catch a beorgans and now and then catch a be nighted individual, but his "game"

cannot be repeated.
The Musical Courier which has ex-The Murical Courier which has exposed his rotten system for nearly six months, and which has been circulated by the thousands and tens of thousands all over this country will constant all over this country will consands all over this country, will con-tinue its work and prevent a recurrence of such practices.

rence of such practices

Right here is a propose to say a few
words to the trade. While the great
majority of manufacturers, agents and
dealers have seconded us in our efforts
against Beatty with all their strength. limited number have expressed a limited namer have expressed themselves in peculiar terms about our course. Some asserted that we were advertising Beatly. What say they now? Some said our exposures were benefiting him. What say they now? As to the despicable remark made by one house, that we were in Restreet naw we will oble Beatty's pay, we will only abswer now, that that firm was judging us from its own point of view. At the proper time its name will disappear form the horizon of the music trade

form the horizon of the music trade as sure as Beatry's will.

The factory is closed; no organs are shipped, although money is still coming in for organs, sent by idiots who believe in his advertisements. Who gets possession of this money? It does not belong to Daniel F. Reatty. If he accepts it now he commiss a fraud, as he is positively unable to say when he can ship organs ordered now.

We call the special attention of the possil authorities to the fact. Have

We call the special attention of the postal authorities to this fact. Have the mails closed at once against him! He has until now received thousands of dollars from persons all over the country, representing himself as a successful manufacturer and owner of the largest organ factory on the globe, and under the precesse of being responsi-ble, has doped thousands, while he was at the same time a bankrupt, not worth a dollar, notwithstanding the commercial agencies quoted him as worth \$75,000. Again, we receat, the first step now to be taken is to close the mais against him and protect the people that are blindly sending him their good cash. All our efforts will now be in that direction. We ask dealers and agents to have this success. now be in that direction. We ask dealers and agents to have this article reprinted in their local papers, thus no different their local papers, thus no different their local papers. Have all or part of it reprinted in your local paper. It will prevent many persons from sending money to Washington,

GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE. We are Getting Despera

Spring is approaching, and for fear it will find us with some winter goods le we have reduced everything in our house, so that rich poor and rich alike can now dress well and at a trifling cost.

CONNECTING AT CO HATS, BOOTS, and SHOES

HATS, BOOTS, and SHOES, We carry the best line of goods for Men's Wear in the city, and, with the reduce our stock in the constraint of the city, and constraint of the city, and the reduce our stock in the city and are a with the city, and are a with the city are a with the city and are a with the city and are a with the city are a with the city are a wi

that for a whole year, a bachclor remained bound to the service of his valentine, somewhat after the fashion of a medieval knights of romance to his lady love. The connection of the cuistom with St. Valentine is purely accidental. In the legends of the different saints of that name no trace of the practice peculia, to the lith of Febru ary is found. It has been suggested that the custom may have descended. General Pascner Agent, Galveston. General Pascner Agent, Galveston.

Corner Houston and Fourth Streets,

New Jersey.
The Musical Courier is the only musical journal that has fought Beatty consistently. Our circulation, for this reason alone, is greater than that of any musical paper ever published in this country. It is read in every state and territory. It has called the attention of the general public to Beatty. It has the unanimous approval of the legitimate trade in its exposure of frauds. It will never cease its exposures until all the frauds in the noisic trade and in musical journalism are exterminated. It has several in view now which will be shown up at the proper time. Read the next number of the Musical Courier carefully.— New York Musical Courier, Jan. 83,

are worth, and only with contracts for exclusive sale of same extending to dates beyond the excursion. Parties desiring to sell are requested to place their properties with the company at

Attention.

New Policemen.

City Marshal W. M. Rea has appointed two new policemen and assigned them to dury. The appointed two new policemen and assigned them to dury. The appointed two new policemen and assigned them to dury. The appointed for the does the writer will take a trip for their positions. Mr Buchanan and Andrew Brandon, men of known qualifications for their positions. Mr Buchanan signed them to first station this side of Cleso, Nottenger with Officer Cooper. The clitzens believe the will alkeroate with Officer Cooper. The clitzens believe the will alkeroate with Officer Cooper. The clitzens believe the first station this side of Cleso, Nottengard their persons and property.

Married.

New Policemen.

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Story in love, which latter state some default which end of a plated the hammer is on. We also the counters on which the valentines were displayed, and to the swill prefer a set them protected, and incoming had been protested, and incoming had the valentines were displayed, and of the valentines did not seem to sell the valentines did not seem to sell the valentines did not seem to sell the valentines did not not seem to sell the valentines and seem to sell the valentines of the valentines did not not seem to sell the valentines and seem to sell the valentines of the valentines of the valent We ask the attention of our readers to the card of Howard Tully which ap-

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS.

Three Hours the Quickest Line. The Texas & Pacific railway will sell tickets to New Orleans and return on February 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, good to return until March 2d, at \$17.90 for round trip. Through sleepers will be run from Fort. Worth to New Orleans without change.

This is three hours he quickest line. Train leaves at 4:10 a. m. Arrives at New Orleans the next morning at 8:20 Berths secured in advance. C D LUSK,

Ticket Agent, Union Depot. Seed Potatoes.

Just received, three car-loads of choice seed and eating posators, con-sisting of Early Goodrich, Peerless and chants will find it to their interest to

call before purchasing clsewhere. Very respectfully, GEO. H. WANT, Agt.

Good vendor's lien notes discounted y the Texas Investment Co., Limited, Parties selling city property or lands in this county, half cach or more, can dispose of their notes by applying to Mr David Boaz or Walter J. Morten at the company's offices.

Chimes of Normandy.

A dispatch received after two o'clock this morning from Weatherford states that the performance of the Colmes of Normandy given in that place last night by the Fort Worth amateurs was a brilliant success.

TIVOLI HALL



LIQUORS AND CICARS

CHAS. H. FR 207 Houston Street,

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry Silverwaare, Spett

WILL NOT ALLOW ANY ONE TO UNDERSELLE. PARTIAL LIST of CITY and SUBURBAN PAR

TOR SALE BY

TEXAS INVESTMENT COMP'Y IN

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

No. 107. Dwelling, open of looxioo, namer as ha dines, cistern sixte a let one nundred deliars to a

remains or seven builds per year, lot mox3s in most painted, new palls will sell it right

No. 109. Randsome mil

No. 110. Two rents: rooms each (one entral to 1 rgs 10), central feaths to be that also, and other hou

No. 112. Vacant conti

No. 113. Dweiting fem-lot, 5 xlo, on south the a-all round, vines and best and home, and a goaler, price 22 must be son for, but-fness is new in another

No. 115. Dweiling these cistern, stable, on E. is rice thirteen hundredship

No. 117. Dwelling, the lots, each foxist a craft depot, good fenc, the, h

No. 118. Dwelling fate

No. 119. Fine new let be an ulfully finished it as pure lies, corner lat Shite price \$ 500.

No 119XX, Lot longs

No. 119XXX, 10 last Fifteen hundred ollar

No. 120 | wester; in rented for \$1000 per put. When icase extres and at \$1200 per year, and to sold for \$ 500.

No. 171, Dwelling of it loo. 2750. No. 121X, Vacantinks \$3:00; two inside, loties

No. 122, pwelling be and sidewalked, on well

No. 123. Vacant att

Offices Second Street, West from Hour No. 52 Fine corner residence property, lot 10 x10c, new tw story d elling (eight rooms) where virginization such stories. No. 106. Dwelling the side, lot 1 0x150, gar en ha stable and sheds Principe

No 53 Valuable residence of eight rooms, with lot living 0, web, six less ste. This property is central and about to be demanded for business purposes. No. 54. Hotel prope ty, centrally situated

house of furte room, and oling profit-te business, having an ever ge of torty guests. In er could either continue the outsiness or lease for 90 persyear. The lots are valuable, being 11 feet rout. Fun ters will be surpel-ed at the low present the piece. No. 55. Dwilling of seven rooms and large of (100x142), for ± 00. Also, a team right, high, vacant 1 t, 100x100, ne of the function these the sea in the city, or sale at a moderate price, considering ad-

ne income Come and cent.

No 57, 00 Let fg ound, with two houses upon it, barn, stable, well etc. No. 58. Neat little is use on Fast Be K. ap direct, four rooms, ruit and shade trees.

Street, four rooms, rull and smade trees.

No. 60. We and fur no. s, bosiness house, building insurable for 12st, while sell all or less than 250.

No. 66 Cos of the Pleasantest medium-size dwellings in Foll worth, with large lot, pretty allower, artesian -ell, our house, etc., all convenient and next. The price is not high first retty a nome.

No. 70. A cheap little page for the size; of is 1983199, with a habitate chouse of three comes upon it and while it is on the east age of the city, it is convenient to business. No. 7L. Another small place for a small

No. 13. Dwolling four rooms, lot 98x12; with cow-lot and shed 200. No. 74. Rinialog lots, 7 x 10 each, in the at quarter of town. Frices low.

No. 76. A sum | box-house, two sooms, very plain, but the price, including lot, is less than six.

Also dwelling of three rooms, in same vicinity, with seeded yard, fenced, for \$8*.

77. twelling, cheap b x, three rooms i lot 0x15), fo sale very cheap. No. 78. Dwelling, four rooms, arge lot (150 x los) stable and various convenient outband lags, good elstern under root. Price 216.8 No. 79. Very ne-t little awelling of three rooms with let, and if the corner. This is centrally simuled, and a most attractive small clace.

No. 82 four good Dwellings or ming about 8.09 per year rent on large lot, of green and 250 feet front. A good investment at the price, 4400,

te price, 4400, he price, 4400.

No 84. Dwelling on East Weatherford treet of six rooms, lot 12x 00, table end rib, on a trees Price -100. Will ell additional ground, if desired by puren ser of welling.

No. 86. Vacant lot 5/x1 0, central situation, rice \$500 No. 87. Dwe'ling, three rooms, lot fexion, or ce six hundred and offly dobars. No. 88. Dwelling there are a scentral generical backor filled with stawberry and unit free, weath use well in doors. Price or thousan five histored dollers.

No. 88X. Fusiness house near court-olse, rating for six hundred dollars per year. Price three the d and ollars

No. 89. New two story frame nouse of four rooms and cellar, with one-markers of land, for nine bundred dollars. or nine bundre' dollars.

No 91. Dwe line, scan burner T & P.R's, our room, at 55x150, shales unifron T & c.R'y.

No 92. Dwelling, south from T & c.R'y.

lye rooms, lot af a block.

No. 144. Dwelling, three rooms, south from C. & F. K.; in Follege Hill addition, lot 20x. O., house on Fely new. For sale at one bousand dollars.

No. 96 [iwelling see a rooms and hall, in a clone tart of the cits lot 120 fet front, 125 feet deep, frull, shade and shruthery, in cits in at the door Price three thousand eight has dres dollars.

So, 98 Vacant lots in Tucker's addition, but part of city, each 50x90. outh part of city, each sixes.

No. 99. I'w a well ge adjoining, each of 6 come, both occupied, to 1 xile, centrally ituated, and rentian for about seven hon-led and fivy no are a year. Price six bon nod did are. No. 100. Dwelling, three roots, of čox200, very deplot to a fine position. The house good, and can be unit to.

No. 101. Investment property, the sois some to be in request for business. Build lugs renting for oversix tan dred dellars per year, and the ground large. For sale at a very hear parties on its present merits and line me a vreat barain prospectively.

No. 102. Main, treet vasant business lof, middle distance of vain street. Come and lake it, there are not many letter on that site to No. 103. I we ling, in room, with lot to x fig. on her evan line. A pretty, convenient home. Forry two hundred and flay dellars.

No. 104. Dwelling, seven like.

No. 104. Dwelling seven 158x 250, e atral io aton. Five thousand two bundred and urt d flars. No. 195. 8 burban residence, ten acres, dwelling, everoceas. The send is bear town and divided ed no out read, for safe, and ther is a burgain in it. Investors will please let us show it to them,

Lands for sale largest and small set quantities. Lone are in-residents. Estimates furni-hed for large tracks of grains and on are headquarters of cattlemen and investors. Strangers we con-

TEXAS INVESTMENT CO. L Second St. Wes from Houston St., Fort